THAW INDICTMENT

Counsel in Appeal for Prisoner's Freedom Show Dutchess

County Action.

ASSAIL JEROME'S COURSE Bad Faith Charged, and Thaw

Is Said to Be Held II
legally Now.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 18.—A brief was filed late this afternoon with the Secretary of State by counsel for Harry K. Thaw. It reviews the whole requisition procedure in this State and although the patiting in the same of the crowd his section at every cheer and smile that long childish smile every time the crowd his section.

reason for so doing is the fact that Thaw asylum in that State.

The brief, which contains correspon "Since the beginning of these pro-ceedings a vital question has been whether or not the requisition for Thaw's extradi-tion is made in good faith. The practical form which the question takes is whether The threat direct came in the discontinuous form which the question takes is whether the State of New York demands the return of Thaw for the purpose of trying him for conspiracy or for the purpose of reging are also as the purpose of reging are also as the purpose of reging are as a state Highway Commissioner must be appointed who would be good to such them for conspiracy or for the purpose of reging are as a state Highway Commissioner must be appointed who would be good to such them for continued graft as a rubber of the State committee, and Will-the state of the state of the state committee, and Will-the state of the sta purpose is that which actuates New York it is illegitimate, and for the Governor of New Hampshire to honor the requisi-tion would be illegal."

Denial of Jerome's Statement.

Referring to William T. Jerome's statement that an indictment had been found in Dutchess county, New York, against Thaw

the brief continues:

"A copy of what purports to be such an indictment has been sent to New Hampshire, also a letter from Mr. Conger I District Attorney of Dutchess county] to Bernard Jacobs, local counsel for the State of New York, of which letter the following is a copy:

"'At the request of the Attorney-General's office of the State of New York I desire to give you the exact facts as to what transpired before the Grand Jury when you refused to turn the Public Service of the State of New York I desire to give you the exact facts as to what transpired before the Grand Jury I great more vindictive, when you refused to turn the Public Service of the State of New York I desire to give you the exact facts as to what transpired before the Grand Jury I great Meadow prison and five indictments in connection with the management of Sing Sing prison.

"There were more warnings when you removed Reel and in the nick of time to prevent the letting of a big bunch of bonanza highway contracts.

"Open war began soon after you placed Mr. Carlisle at the head of the Highway Department. It grew more vindictive when you refused to turn the Public Service.

Monday, September 22, 1913.

ther action on the case be postponed until "Our Hill, the Governor who dared to to implicate other and influential persons apostles.

In the conspiracy. This letter having Sulzer will leave Albany to-morrow for

Jacobs are necessarily prejudicial to be would accept a nomination for member Thaw's case and are unjustly so because of the Assembly or a Congressional nomi-

Thaw's case and are unjustly so because of the Assembly or a Congressional nomination fact no such indictment was ever found against him.

"It is perfectly clear that no indictment for conspiracy has been found against Thaw in New York. The records of the Grand Jury are presumably open to Mr. Jerome and Mr. Conger, and they know or should know the requirements of the code of criminal procedure.

fice is undisputed, he may feel free to suppress the extraordinary activities of Tierney has been with him for several suppress the extraordinary activities of Mr. Jerome and his friends. Of course, while the Sulzer trial was on these in fluentiat gentlemen were left to follow their desires, and make a spectacle of New York legal procedure by upsetting the regular course of fustice with unprecedented efforts to indict one man for a posterior and the substantial of the s

rumored that these evil influ istate that this farce has gone far enough."

PRINCETON MONUMENT PLANS.

Design Accepted and Work of Clearing Site Finished.

UNCETON, N. J., Oct. 18 .- The work of razing the buildings for the Princeton bat-tle monument is finished and plans for the monument have practically been decided upon. The design for the memorial has monument have practically been decided upon. The design for the memorial has been accepted by the commission, but the model has yet to be approved. Frederick Macmonnies is the designer. The site is at Stockton and Mercer streets and was given by M. Taylor Pyne.

The plans cail for a granite base, sixteen by twelve feet, on which is a granite pylon. The total height of the monument will be between thirty and forty feet. There will be a bronze high relief figure of Washington on horseback, surrounded by several horsemen, and slightly in advance will

ington on horseback, surrounded by several horsemen, and slightly in advance will be the symbol of Victory picking up the standard and pointing forward. On one side of the base will be a bronze plate with a legend. The monument is in commemoration of the battle of Princeton.

The estimated cost of the monument is \$80,000, which has already been provided, \$20,000 by private subscription and a \$30,000 appropriation each from the State and from Congress. The commission is com-

from Congress. The commission is com-nosed of five residents of Princeton— Eavard Stockton, chairman; Charles S. Robinson, trensurer; Col. William Libbey, secretary; Prof. Alan Marquand and M. the United States Engineering

SULZER HARANGUES RESCINDED BY JURY "FAREWELL" CROWD

Continued from First Page

the main door of the . People's House to hold back the crowd Sulzer stood for two hours shaking the hands of men, women and children.

To every one of these he replied that he would "come back." Among the crowd were some of the employees of the Executive Chamber and as he shook their hands he was seen to wipe away the tears

It reviews the whole requisition procedure in this State and although the petition is not grounded on any legal facts it calls upon the Governor to "now refuse the requisition of New York" and to set Thaw free.

The brief alleges bad faith on the part of representatives of New York State and says that it would be illegal for the Governor to grant a requisition if the only reason for so doing is the fact that Thaw reason for so doing is the fact that Thaw

as Governor. Addressing Sulzer directly, wanted to be again confined in an he shouted: You heard the muttered warnings of

he brief, which contains correspon-ce made public for the first time, says:

"The threat direct came in the message. iam H. Whyard, Democratic boss of Rockland county, who have both been indicted for highway robbery on the State roads.

department and Superintendent Scott for corruption in the prisons department, and took the first step which resulted in twelve indictments in connection with Great Meadow prison and five indictments in connection with the management of the story. If interested please telegraph reply.

R. E. Johnston, "Concert Manager."

Parade Before Reception.

A parade preceded the reception at the After Inductial Persons.

"In the meantime a letter was received by me from William T. Jerome, special deputy Attorney-General, asking that fur-

to implicate other and influential persons in the conspiracy. This letter having been read to the Grand Jury, the request was granted by the Grand Jury and the Grand Jury then adjourned until October 6, 1913. This case is still pending before the Grand Jury.

"The assertion that Thaw is under indictment in New York for conspiracy and the attempts to support that assertion of the submission of an alleged copy of the indictment and Mr. Conger's letter to Mr. Sulzer refused to discuss the report that Jacobs are necessarily prejudicial to the would accept a nomination for member.

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BUTTERFIELD WILL

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Widow of the General Left will be an accident before the arrival of a doctor."

Mr. Crawford has presented to all the volunteer fire companies to which he belongs cases containing aseptic gauzes, bandages of all kinds, wire gauze army splints, rubber adhesive plasters and number less other things used in first aid work.

Widow of the General Left S3,000,000 Estate to

Gov. Hall of Louisiana was the guest of Gov. Glynn at dinner. Others who visited the new Governor included the heads of the new Governor included the heads of every State department, employees from practically all of these departments and hundreds of personal friends from all over the State. His mail carried to him the congratulations and the hopes of his friends that he would duplicate in the office of Governor his record as Comp-troller.

Until he has mapped out his programme Until he has mapped out his programme Gov. Glynn said he would not make any public statement on what it would contain. He made it plain that he felt that he had a big task before him, but expressed the hope that with the support of the people he would find it easy to give them an honest administration of their affairs. Mr. Glynn will spend Sunday at him summer home at Cedar Hill, below Albany.

It was expected that Sulzer would go to the Executive Chamber to-day to re-move his personal effects, but instead he sent his secretary who carried them to the Executive Mansion to him. Sulzer does not take much encourage

ment out of the proposal to carry his case to the Supreme Court of the United Louis Marshall has assured him, it a fight on the constitutionality of the impeachment court, because the three Judges designated from the Supreme Cour

to the Court of Appeals were permitted Sulzer feels that the United States Supreme Court works with such slowness that it may be January 1, 1915, before any decision is reached. He is far from unwilling to see the fight made, but he cannot see in it any immediate advantage

ton, chairman; Charles 8, surer; Col. William Libbey.

of. Alan Marquand and M. Investate officers and an United States Engineering United States Engineering United States Engineering United States (Colonel use the letter which Sulzer wrote)

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to him about the facts leading up to the AT 25 HE IS 23 "OFFICE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

NEW YORK, October 3.

"My DEAR GOVERNOR: I thank you for your letter, and I am sorry that I have to leave before your defence is made public. I wish it had been possible for you to write to me the letter of which you wrote civing me the definite feature. wrote, giving me the definite facts as to the effort by Mr. Murphy and his as-sociates to bend you to their interests against the cause of honesty and decency against the cause of honesty and decency in popular government, and their promise of immunity from impeachment if you would cease your attacks on the men who have been guilty of misconduct and theft in connection with public office and if you would cease your demand for direct primaries.

direct primaries.
"Such a letter, giving me in detail the facts, would of course have enabled me to speak much more strongly than I have

"Again thanking you, and begging that you will extend my heartiest regards to Mrs. Sulzer, I am
"Faithfully yours,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

\$100,000 OFFER TO SULZER.

Also Another of \$50,000 to Go on

Lecture Platform.

ALBANY, Oct. 18.—William Sulzer has received offers of large sums to go on the lecture platform. A guarantee of \$100,-000 for one season has come from Henry Neil of Chicago. Corse Payton has offered him \$20,000 for ten speeches under his management. Another offer was \$50,000 for fifty lectures. Chester C. Platt gave out a statement to-night reading in part:

West Ninety-ninth street, New York city, has been systematically joining volunteer fire companies until now he is honorary president and honorary member of twenty-two organizations in New Jersey and one in this state.

Mr. Crawford is 25 years old. He is the son of John J. Crawford, a lawyer, of 30 Broad street. He is an enthusiastic student

ing in part:

"As Gov. Sulzer said in his statement to the people, published in the papers this morning, 'Misfortunes are often blessings in disguise. As an evidence of this I am authorized to give out the following telegrams to Mr. Sulzer:

"KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.
"Ten thousand dollars guarantee to you to explain in convention hall full explanation of your impeachment by Murphy and Tammany as Judges, jury and verdict by them for continued graft and rubber

"CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18.
"Will guarantee \$100,000 net for one roads.

"There were warnings which preceded the threat direct when you removed Hoefer for frauds in the State Architect's to arrange details. Answer. "HENRY NELL."

"NEW YORK, Oct. 18.
"Will give \$5,000 and expenses f "Concert Manager."

JOSEPHTHAL DEBT DENIED.

Sulser Has \$5,000 Credit Instead of

account may be shortly taken over by an-

Y. M. C. A.

Sovernor will assert that he asked Alian Ryan for the code of criminal procedure.

The records are open to the Governor of New Hampshire to make inquiry whether or not Thaw was indicted in New York State. Due weight should be given in considering the vital question of good faith of New York to the fact that up to the present tipic (totober 1s) therefore has never been an indictment for conspiracy against Thaw in New York.

Under Arrest Nearly Six Weeks.

"It has now been nearly six weeks that Thaw has been detained under arrest on a patently defective requisition of the fact that up to the flower of an admittenent while and during all that time no indictment has been obtained.

"Therefore we most respectfully submit that it is the duty of the Governor of New Hampshire to now refuse the requisition of Harry K. Thaw."

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Joseph Wheeler, who was laso a grand-nephew of Mrs. Butterfield.

hepnew of Mrs. Butterfield.

A recent despatch from Denver stated that Katherine E. Wheeler, widow of Frederick Joseph Wheeler, had been appointed guardian of his children, "in order to contest for their benefit the will of the late Julia L. Butterfield."

Several residents of Cold Several residents

Several residents of Cold Spring who knew Mrs. Butterfield intimately have been interviewed by detectives recently and urged to tell what they knew of her later life. As the village of Cold Spring and several of its citizens were beneficiaries under the will, it is said that the detectives met with little success. The executors were at loss to know whether the relatives will attempt to show that there was undue influence or that Mrs. Butterfield's mind was impaired in her later years.

Attorney Albert F. Hagar said last night that he had at least eight of Mrs. Butterfield's former wills, dating back to 1902, and that the clause cutting off the Albert F. Hagar said last heirs at law appears in each will.

PITTSBURG NOMINEE FLAILED. Editor, Arrested Over Politics,

Turns on His Accuser. PITTSBURG, Oct. 18 .- Alexander P.

who was arrested yesterday on charges of criminal libel growing out of an article published in his paper in which Joseph G. Armstrong, the Oliver-Penrose attends the meeting of Excelsior Hook and nominee for Mayor, was accused of par-

against Moore to-day by Charles C. Schad, charging criminal libel.

TIMES A FIREMAN

Young Lamar Crawford Is the Champion Joiner of Volunteer Departments.

TEACHES THEM FIRST AID

Fire Fighter, He Believes, Should Be Walking Compendium of Information.

for the instruction of members of volunteer fire departments in all kinds of first aid to injured work Lamar Crawford of 284 West Ninety-ninth street, New York city, has been systematically joining volunteer

son of John J. Crawford, a lawyer, of 30 Broad street. He is an enthusiastic student College of Physicians and Surgeons and ing a physician. Instead, he says, he proposes to be an anthropologist some day. As far as the immediate future is concerned, he intends, he declares, to devote his time and energies to perfecting what he expects to call "the Volunteer Firemen's Life Saving

work of the organization by means of a central committee, which shall approve the organization of all county chapters, and whose duty it shall be to see that the fire men shall receive expert first aid instruction. The county committees are to appoint suitable text books on elementary anatomy first aid work and ambulance corps drill which must be approved by physicians.

Mr. Crawford plans to start with Hacken in New Jersey and Hastings as headquarters

"Every volunteer fireman." Mr. Craw ford said to a SUN man yesterday, "should receive thorough instruction in first aid work and in ambulance corps drill. He eral's office of the State of New York I desire to give you the exact facts as to what transpired before the Grand Jury of the country of Dutchess in the case of the People vs. Harry K. Thaw and others in order that you may make such use of norder that you may make such use of norder that you may make such use of the Commission over to the rallroads by appointing George M. Palmer chairman of the State of New Hampshire as you may deem proper.

"On Thursday, September 18, 1912, the Grand Jury for the commission over to the passage of a signed by myself as District Attorney and by Charles Dean, foreman of the said Grand Jury. The next day, September 19, the Grand Jury then decided by vote not to indict the said fracth the said recomsideration the Grand Jury then decided by vote not to indict the said further at the Grand Jury both of the Depoch to Grand Jury by the consideration the Grand Jury by the decided to reconsider the said vet of no indictment and to reopen the case again, and then after that the Grand Jury by the decided to reconsider the said vet of no indictment and to reopen the case again, and then after that the Grand Jury by the content of the people the power to nominate and the said recommender the said vet of no indictment and to reopen the case again, and then after that the Grand Jury by the decided to reconsider the said vet of no indictment and to reopen the case again, and then after that the Grand Jury both and will be abled to reconsider the said vet of no indictment and to reopen the case again, and then after that the Grand Jury both and the said recommender of the said vet of no indictment and to reopen the case again, and then after that the Grand Jury both and will be abled to reconsider the said vet of no indictment and to reopen the case again, and then after that the Grand Jury both conditions to every boss in the State at once proper.

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It is evident from this that instead of owing the broker \$27,000 Mr. Sulzer has really a credit of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 with him whenever he chooses to sell his stocks. It is understood that the or a dislocation.

A good many lives are lost every year edge of the proper thing to do in the case of an accident before the arrival of a doc

Mr. Crawford got the fire company joining membership in the Ramsey, N. J., volun-teers, one of the crack bands of commuter volunteers on the Erie. In a short time he was unanimously elected honorary chie engineer of the department. He added company after company across the Hudso River to his string. In the past year he has joined a dozen hose carriage, steamer and hook and ladder companies

His record of membership to date is a Hose Company 1. Bogota, honorary presi-

Dundee Lake Volunteer Fire Department onorary chief engineer. Taylorville Fire Association. Fort Lee,

honorary member Relief Hook and Ladder Company, Hack-ensack, honorary member. Protection Engine Company, Hackensack,

honorary member. Hudson Hose Company, Hackensack, honorary member. Union Hose Company, Hackensack, honorary member. Homestead Hose Company, North Ber-

gen, honorary president,
Peerless Hose Company 2, North Bergen, honorary president,
Excelsior Hook and Ladder Company, North Bergen, honorary president

Overlook Engine Company, North Bergen, Paunpeck Hose Company, North Berger ember. Fire Department, Oakland. honorary chief.

Pompton Lakes Hose Company 1, honorary Pompton Lakes Hook and Ladder Company, honorary president.

Ramsey Fire Department, honorary chief,
West Side Hose Company, Shrewsbury

township, honorary member Dispatch Hook and Ladder Company Union Hill, honorary vice-president. Baldwin Hose Company, Weehawken honorary member.
Clifton Hose Company. Weehawken

honorary member. Volunteer Firemen's Cooperative League North Bergen, honorary president. Union Town Hose 2, Hastings, N. Y., Fire Department, honorary foreman

Meetings Keep Him Busy.

Volunteer fire companies as a rule have regular business meetings once a month and the non-resident member of the twenty three organizations is kept extremely busy consulting time tables, postponing other Moore, publisher of the Pittsburg Leader, engagements and regulating his move when the roll is called at the various fire

On the first Monday of each month he ticipating in a barroom brawl, printed to- | Bergerf, and then jumps a train or a troller day the affidavits of several witnesses to car for a visit to Union Hose Company at the incident. He published also the sworn statement of Harry Malone, whom Armstrong is said to have attempted to asand Pompton Lakes Hook and Ladder Another information was sworn out And so on through the calendar

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The feature of the barroom brawl which sobthering the Oliver-Penrose machine expected to put in an appearance. As Mr. Crawford is equally loyal to all his com-

of sixteen volunteer fire company badges.

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heysanthemums, waxed: each	25c
hrysanthemums, large size50c and \$	1.00
Jachelor Buttons, large spray	.50c
Vall Flowers, per spray 25c to spray 25c to s	1.50
pole and Pear Blossoms, per spray	.75C
merican Resulty Roses, most natural	00.18
lasturtiums, "true to nature," per spray Jatural preserved Table Fern	50c
Orders taken for fancy baskets, win	dow

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The four seasons—"Spring," "Summer," "Aut

The four. Four pictures from the fairy tale, "Little Red Riding Hood." These designs are stamped on linen for lounging cushions, also squares-to be set together for scarfs, table centres, covers, etc.

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WILL REVISE COURT PROCEDURE. Mayor Kline Appoints Committee

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With Furst as Chairman. Michael Furst, Mayor Gaynor's lawy cas appointed by Mayor Kline yesterd. chairman of a commission for the re-vision of Municipal Court procedure. law establishing such a commission was passed recently by the Legislature.

The law states that the commission is to consist of three Justices of the Municipal Court, one Senator, three Assemblymen, three lawyers and two Supreme Court Justices. Mayor Kline has been unable to find a Justice of the Supreme Court who is willing to serve on breme Court who is willing to preme Court who is whing to serve on the commission. Justice Crane of Brook-lyn declined the Mayor's appointment or account of "pressing business." Justices Samuel Seabury and Almet F. Jenks have also declined to accept places on the com-

Some of the men named by Mayor Some of the men named by alryon Kline to serve on the commission are MacIntosh Kellogg, a lawyer at 112 Broadway; Municipal Court Justices John M. Tierney, president of the Municipal Court Justices Association; Frederick Court Justices Association; Frederick Spiegelberg and Edgar J. Lauer, and As-semblyman Deitz.

May Be Another Contesville Lynching.

COATESVILLE, Pa., Oct. 18.—Lynching is expected to be the fate of a negro who attacked and beat Mrs. Mary Hess in her home near West Chester, east of here. to-day. Fifty armed men in automobiles on horseback and on foot are seeking the

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each \$7.75

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Short Players at West Point. WEST POINT, Oct. 18.—The cadets, offi-ers and women of the post saw the Frank Alfred Sutro's "An Engagement Is

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